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anything on that?

DELEGATE HARGROVE: We considered all those cases, but we also considered the fact that a jury of twelve people cannot learn the law in such a short period of time, particularly if it is eloquently presented by one side and not necessarily correct and not so well presented by the other side.

DELEGATE WILLONER: My question is specific. When you considered it, did you wish to abolish the practice in Maryland that we have inconsistent verdicts, that juries can bring in inconsistent verdicts.

DELEGATE CLARK: The Chair recognizes Delegate Stern.

DELEGATE STERN: My questions go to Section 12 in which you use felony cases. Isn't it true that in Maryland it is very difficult to determine what a felony is and certain crimes which are felonies in other states are not felonies in Maryland?

DELEGATE WILLONER: Delegate Stern, you have the same problem that apparently the Chair referred to of not listening carefully. I said there would be a